

Mr. Times-Dispatch
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.
Business Office, 616 E. Main Street.
Telephone, 340.
Editorial Department, 340.
Circulation Department, 340.
Washington Bureau, 201 14th St. N. W.
Manchester Bureau, 1102 11th St. N. W.
Petersburg Bureau, 141 N. Sylvester St.

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID.

One Year	Six Months	Three Months
\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Daily, with Sun., 46.00	24.00	12.00
Daily, without Sun., 40.00	20.00	10.00
Sun. edition only, 2.00	1.00	.50
Weekly (Wed.), 1.00	.50	.25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service to—

ONE WEEK.	ONE YEAR
Richmond (& Suburbs), Manchester & Petersburg, 14 cents.	\$6.50
Daily, with Sunday, 10 cents.	\$4.50
Daily, without Sunday, 8 cents.	\$3.50

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

Let our studies be as wide as our condition will allow; but let this be their highest aim—to instruct us in our duty and happiness, in the perfection of our nature, in the true use of life, in the direction of our powers.—CHANNING.

Clinging to Tradition.

Mr. B. H. Griswold, Jr., of Baltimore, lawyer-member of the firm of Alexander Brown and Sons, bankers, has contributed to the Sun the second of a series of articles on the Torrens Land Registry System. Mr. Griswold in this article takes his readers into the clerk's office of Baltimore city and shows him sixty or more clerks laboriously copying and indexing into large volumes all deeds and conveyances for record and comparing them with the original. There are so many such records and so many books of record that the city is "blocked out" on maps in one end of the room and indexes are found at the same end. He points out numerous lawyers seated about the room and engaged in the work of searching titles. He follows the work of the lawyers and shows its tediousness and the difficulties which they experience in going back from one deed to another, back, back, back, until the original grant is found. The work must be done with exceeding care, for any defect overlooked will be a fatal blunder.

But the lawyers who are doing this work to-day will be followed within a little while by others who will go over the same ground and they must continue to go, and go again, as often as the property changes hands. Every purchaser of a lot, whether there be ten, twenty or forty such purchasers, will employ his own lawyer to trace back over the same deeds for a title which has stood unchallenged for half a century. He must do this in order to satisfy himself that his own particular lot is clear.

"In the Record Office of Baltimore city for the year 1904 the number of deeds recorded and assignments in the nature of the deeds and mortgages, 6,238 and many miscellaneous papers, bringing the total number up to about 23,435, exclusive of the chattel mortgages, corporation charters, etc. The office employed 65 men, practically all of them working day after day copying and comparing the deeds and mortgages. The receipts of the office from fees charged for recording amounted to \$74,025.25 and the expenses \$70,115.71. This office is well conducted, is in charge of a competent man and is an efficient force. The fault lies in the system, not in the men who are employed to work under it.

"But note the increase in this work in Baltimore city for county, as it formerly was) about 25 large volumes contained copies of all the deeds filed for record from 1870 to the year 1904. In the above more than 2,600 instruments of title were recorded, covering about 65 volumes of great weight. In the last year, therefore, the title record more than doubled that of approximately the first 100 years of the existence of this so-called system.

"When we figure that this is done for every transfer or mortgage loan made upon the title or more houses in every lot," says Mr. Griswold, "and multiply the number together we obtain some idea of the immense amount of useless labor that the system demanded in the past and will demand in the future, unless some radical change is made."

geographies as the South Atlantic and South Central States could at this moment use to admirable and mutual advantage millions of non-inhabitants, but simply from the laboring classes, but even better, from the ranks of the farmers and small employers.

A State is rich if it has a large number of rich or well-to-do people in it. poor if it is sparsely settled with a population individually well-to-do, or densely settled with a population that is not well-to-do. Of the latter contingency, there is little fear in a country so teeming with natural advantages as is the Southland. Density of population does not in itself and inevitably spell prosperity, but in a land like ours, up to a reasonable limit, it is very apt to. In this regard the South does not compare favorably with other parts of the Union, notably, of course, the Northeast. Alabama, for instance, has only a population of 35 persons to the square mile; Florida has a little over 8; Georgia, 37; Louisiana, 20; Mississippi, 33; South Carolina, 44; Virginia, 53. Maryland, with 120 is the only State below Mason and Dixon's line that shows high ratio, and Maryland is not in any sense a typical Southern State. On the other hand, Massachusetts has 348 population per for every square mile of territory; Rhode Island has 407; Connecticut, 187; New York, 152; Pennsylvania, 140. Ohio, which was primeval woods at a time when Virginia was a centre of new world culture and refinement, has to-day 102 inhabitants per square mile, or proportionally, more than double Virginia's population.

Granting that this State and others in the South really want new settlers, how are they to go about getting them? Certainly not by memorializing Congress and sitting down to wait for results which will never be forthcoming. Nor are they even to dally on such circumstances as the largely chance presence in the South just now of the German Imperial Immigrant Commission. If the South wants new population, she must simply go out and get them. She is in precisely the position of a business house which feels the need for new customers. What the South has to sell is opportunity, land, resources, wages. What she asks in return is settlement and labor. This being the proposition, let the South proceed exactly as the business firm would proceed. Let her send her agents to the place where this new business she seeks to attract may be "swung"—the great emigration grounds of Europe—and the various over-populated communities in this country. Further let her advertise, and advertise again, and once more advertise, persistently and intelligently, and in the forms where it will reach just the class of people she particularly wants. If this double-headed programme were followed aggressively for a few years, there is no room for reasonable doubt that the South would find herself borne aloft on a flood-tide of commercial prosperity, the like of which even this wealthy country has ever yet seen.

A Good Roads Bill.

Our Suffolk correspondent informs us that State Senator Charles T. Lassiter, of Petersburg, and Hon. Robert W. Withers, of Nansemond, are jointly engaged in the work of framing a good roads bill. The feature of the bill will be a provision for the working of convicts on the public highways, not only penitentiary convicts, but those who are serving jail sentences for misdemeanors.

We are not at all sure that the State convicts can be profitably employed in this way. There are many difficulties, but we have long been of opinion, and have more than once expressed it, that the jail convicts could be so employed for their own good and for the good of the community, and they should be so employed. In many instances it is no punishment to convicts to serve a sentence in jail. They have comfortable quarters, sufficient food and nothing to do.

Moreover, city prisons are veritable schools for crime, and we believe that it is in the interest of good public morals, if nothing more, to take all such chaps out and punish them with hard labor.

But that is a mere incident in the great work of road building.

We think it of far greater consequence that any road law which may be enacted should provide for a highway commission, and that the commission should have in its employment a first class engineer. It should be the duty of the commission to stimulate interest in road making, and give instructions, and it should be the duty of the engineer to map out and supervise all work that is done in the various counties.

made since the war and he dwells at length upon the question of immigration. Mr. Koerner thinks that the best plan to get desirable immigrants is "to send a competent agent to the home countries of these people and there exploit and explain the advantages and inducements that the State will offer to immigrants."

Moral Side of Cleanliness.

President W. T. Oppenheimer, of the Board of Health, again recommends that a system of public baths be put into operation by Richmond. He says that such baths have proven successful in other towns for the poor, who have not conveniences in their homes, and that the general health must necessarily be improved by so potent a sanitary agent. Public baths are educational. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." There is some sort of connection between physical cleanliness and spiritual cleanliness. Public baths should be established in Richmond in the interest of health, decency and morals. After the first cost of installation the expense of operation would be trifling. Indeed, the small fees which patrons would willingly pay for the privilege would in all probability be sufficient to defray the operating cost.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, has moved into its new building, and the paper is issued from under the paper's own vine and fig tree. It is a serious undertaking to move the plant of a modern daily newspaper, yet the Virginian-Pilot, with its usual enterprise, accomplished this without missing or impairing any regular issue of the paper. The Virginian-Pilot in itself is an advertisement of its own enterprise, progress and prosperity, and it is also an advertisement of the enterprise and prosperity of the city which it represents, and from which it draws its substance. Our contemporary has confessed that it snores in its sleep, but it shows in its bright and intelligent countenance that in business hours it never nods, but is very much awake and alive. The Times-Dispatch begs leave to offer its sincere and most cordial congratulations.

We commend the proposal of Alderman Dabney to reduce the price of gas to 80 cents per thousand feet until better service can be had. The service is now far from satisfactory. There is complaint in all directions. Consumers are not getting the worth of their money. The city confesses that it is not giving adequate service, and it has no moral right to charge full prices so long as present conditions exist. Alderman Dabney's resolution is only fair and honest, and it should be unanimously adopted.

Referring to some comments of ours on the good standing and uniformly good conduct of the Richmond printers, the Newport News Press says: "The International Typographical Union is composed of a highly intelligent body of men, and it seldom happens that there really is any reason for enjoining them from the excesses to which some other trade unionists have inclined when striking to enforce their demands. The friends of organized labor will note with pleasure that the Richmond representatives of this ancient and honorable organization have not brought it into disrepute."

The business men of Richmond seem to be thoroughly alive to the importance of reviving the old State Fair, which once afforded so much pleasure to thousands of Virginians from every section of the State. They evidently appreciate the value of the enterprise to the commercial interests of their city, as well as its possibilities in the way of amusement and social intercourse.—Lynchburg News.

Lynchburg has set a good example, and if she can have a successful fair, why may not Richmond?

It is a distinguished compliment to Judge William J. Leake that after serving in the position of temporary president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, he should have been unanimously elected permanent president. But the company has made a wise selection. All the affairs of the road will be safe in Judge Leake's hands.

E. Benny Andrews, who says that football is so "morally rough," rather misses the point. Players would consider themselves lucky indeed if they got off with only a few licks in the moral.

Those Isle of Pines Americans who wanted independent recognition, made the mistake of not proving that the United States administration needed a canal down there.

Naturally the railroads would be considerably pleased if some new issue would arise to lure the attention of Congress away from rate regulation.

Looking over the events of the past week, what is there to make the McCurdy folk like Thanksgiving, anyway?

As to what to do with our ex-bosses, some of them would probably do well as governors of Guam.

Everybody works but Murphy, and even he may soon find it necessary to work Jerome.

Speaking of professions, what has become of the late Boss Murphy's, of New York?

RYMES FOR TODAY

His Wisdom Teeth.
(Louis of Battenberg was charged \$1,000 by a New York dentist for filling four teeth.)
Now while 'tis true that dentists bill for all they do, and bill for gold, cold chills, full of profit great surprise.
Yet could you mock a man's low mounds At coughing up 1,000 bones For plugging four incisors?

If fees like this come into style, Good to fill cost us such a pile, We'll cease to be high rollers; Or else, what seems to me far worse, We'll be compelled by slender purse, To quite neglect our molars.

Gold crowns at several hundred per dozen, and as if they were too costly for poor dentists. And since we cannot buy outright, I hope to see some dentist bright install a plan of rentals.

Shunned.
When Simkins joins a group of men, 'tis said, He sniffs disgustfully and moves away. He looked not on the wine when it was red, But looked upon the rum when it was laid.

Pleasures of Boyhood.
"Yes, you can spend the day at grand old Dixie, but be a good boy or your papa will whip you."
"Yes, sir."
"I don't see how you get so much enjoyment out of a simple game of tag. I get him to tell me about the licks he used to give me."—Houston Post.

Cerberus-Necked Poultry.
Photo was boning of his three-headed bird, a noble specimen of the breed, by a stander, "every chicken in our boarding-house has three necks." Entirely alluded, the god hawk trekked for inferno.—New York Tribune.

Missouri Traders.
Luke Wright and wife were in town Saturday with eggs, trying to trade them. Tipitate out of some tooth work.—Walnut (Mo.) News.

A \$40,000 theatre for negroes alone is to be built in Mobile, Ala. The theatre will be sold to white people.—Knoxville Sentinel.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
November 23rd.

- 1829—The city of Camden, S. C., almost entirely destroyed by fire.
- 1832—Jean Baptiste Jourdan, a celebrated French general of the Revolution, died. In 1794 he conquered Belgium, and in 1796 subdued Franconia. "Jourdan," said Napoleon at St. Helena, "the virtues were among his competitors, of honor, integrity and humanity."
- 1852—John Sergeant, an eminent Philadelphia lawyer, died, aged seventy-three.
- 1861—Fort Pickens and the United States war vessels Niagara and Colorado bombarded the Confederate fortifications at Pensacola. Port of Warren turned.
- 1864—A report that Sherman had captured and burned Macon, Ga., caused excitement throughout the North.
- 1868—General Howard issued an order providing for the discontinuance of the Freedmen's Bureau after January 1st.
- 1868—United States Minister Morris, at Constantinople, protested against the incarceration of Americans at Damask. Troops sent to Bulgaria to quell disorders.
- 1873—The French steamship Ville du Havre, with a large passenger list, from New York, collided with the British ship, Lord Nelson, and, sinking, carried down 226 persons.
- 1874—A hurricane swept the Atlantic coast of the United States, causing loss of life and property.
- 1884—The Grand Opera House in St. Louis burned, with a property loss of \$125,000.
- 1893—Insurgent Brazilian warship Javary sunk by forts.
- 1894—Official confirmation of the surrender of Port Arthur to the Japanese.
- 1904—Russo-Japanese War: Japanese repulsed Russians in movement at Port Arthur.

Maxine Elliott's Social Triumph.

Maxine Elliott occupies a unique position in the theatre world of England by birth, she lived many years in California. She adopted the stage after an unfortunate marriage, and her beauty and charm swiftly won a leading place for her. She was in T. D. Frawley's company. (I have had occasion before to say what a excellent company it was) when N. C. Goodwin made her his leading lady and afterward his life. Two years ago she became an individual star, and she has probably made more money in the last two seasons than any other player in the country. Mr. Fitch received a princely sum of a hundred thousand dollars in royalties from "Her Own Way." In England, Maxine Elliott has a social position that no other actress has gained, and there are stories—which are believed implicitly by people who should know—that only by her social position in England, she has won the highest political honors, would make her wife if she were free. Should this come about, Maxine Elliott would make a match to dwarf that in her present day.—Everybody's Magazine.

Republican Slander.

Commenting on the recent slanderous article in the Massillon Republican, the Reno Evening World says: "The man who penned those lines casts upon a large majority of the people of Virginia the reproach that they have voted to place in high position two men of such infamous character, that their election to the positions they have been chosen to fill is a reproach to the State, and a stain upon her fair name. The charge is not in words, but in deed, and it is the most degrading and the most defamatory of all. He remembered, too, that this miserable slander of two honorable gentlemen is written not in the excitement and heat of a campaign, but after the battle has been fought and men have had time to become cool and deliberate. It is not only a vile slander of the men named, but is a contemptible arraignment of all who by their votes supported them. It is the cloven foot of the party showing itself outside the covering of respectability in which a party claims to have wrapped itself when the Democratic party washed much of its black dye out of it. 'The bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it; and the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it.'"

Voice of the People

Mr. Thomas Lee Moore's Politics.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—I have been taking your paper, that is, The Times, for about ten years, and I hope that you will be liberal enough to grant sufficient of your space to publish this brief article as an answer to what your correspondent from Norfolk had to say yesterday relative to Hon. Thomas Lee Moore.

The article is so radically wrong that I think it an injustice, not only to Mr. Moore, but to the public as well, to notice of its defects should be pointed out to do it.

The article refers to Mr. Moore as L. A. Moore, but, as it mentions him as United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia, there is no doubt as to whom it refers.

The gentleman who as badly muddled as the initials of the gentleman intended. The Norfolk writer says that Mr. Moore does not desire his name to appear correctly in the newspaper. I think that was merely an endeavor to grow funny. Mr. Moore is a busy man to waste his time in an endeavor to try to correct such small thrusts and might have to start a newspaper of considerable circulation to head off writers who seem reckless about the facts in a man's life, for the reason that errors are swifter winged than truth. I believe that last year he also had a Republican and a Democrat, and that Mr. Moore did the challenging, and I believe that Mr. Moore will never evade a joint discussion with Mr. Flood, or any other reputable Democrat. As to the regularity of Mr. Moore's politics, the correspondent is equally in error. Mr. Moore first voted the Republican ticket in 1878, his choice, then making political speeches, and has voted it regularly every time since, with the exception of 1890, when he did make some speeches in behalf of Mr. Bryan's candidacy for President, and was always introduced to his audiences as a "former Republican," and in his speeches that he was; and the very next year after that campaign Mr. Moore was elected Republican county chairman of this county, and was elected by the Republican party as its nominee to the Constitutional Convention, over one of the most popular and able of the Democrats, a Southern Virginian, the Hon. Robert L. Jordan, of Radford.

Mr. Moore was elected, in 1895, as Commonwealth's attorney of this county, a position that he filled with honor and credit, both to himself and this county. Democrats and Republicans alike have loved and yet believe, in the sincerity of Mr. Moore's position in the 1896 campaign, evidenced on the part of the Republicans with honoring him so soon again after that campaign.

It may be true that Mr. Moore has made one change in his political faith. If under the application of the money question can be construed to be a political face about; but, as stated in the discussion at Amherst by Mr. Moore, Mr. Flood would be equally guilty, that is, if he has kept track with his own party.

It may be that Mr. Moore was aided by his wife's uncle, Admiral Robley D. Evans, in getting his present appointment, but that appointment would never have been procured but for the good standing of Mr. Moore as a citizen and his splendid endorsements as an able lawyer, and he had the honor of being one of such well-known attorneys as Judge Archer A. Phlegar, of our bar, and many others, which made a very favorable impression on the President, who will not make an appointment in a case of this kind, or any other, where he does not think that the applicant will measure up to his ideal of Federal officeholder.

The Norfolk writer should get his facts straight before attempting to again cast reflections upon worthy men like Mr. Moore.

I had a joint discussion in 1896 with Mr. Moore, but in the debate Mr. Moore was looking upon me as being a poor publican, and our discussion was solely upon the money plan.

Yours truly,
ALLEN I. HARLESS,
Christiansburg, Va.

The Negro in England.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—In your issue of September 22d there is an article containing Dr. J. B. Watson's views on the negro, as given by Landrum, and also an interview with Dr. C. S. Gardner, of your city. I want to emphasize the fact that the Baptist World, in its issue of September 22d, contains points mentioned by Dr. Gardner, I would not in any way depreciate the good influences which have been started by this article, but I think it is a pity that at the same time there is one question asked by your reporter which Dr. Gardner did not, in my judgment, answer fully. It was the question as to whether the doctrine of equality between the whites and the negroes? Dr. Gardner was asked, His reply was, "No. The English people do not believe in the equality of the races, and according to our theory, there was no thought on their part of imposing their ideas on the American delegates."

I fully believe that Dr. Gardner spoke from his own experience, and also that he was stating the facts just as he understands them; but I am compelled to say that his experience and that of a large number of other delegates to the World's Congress, I wish to state some things which came into the experience of others who attended the Congress, and which I think will be of great value to the subject. A gentleman from the State of South Carolina related to me and others in the Bedford Hotel, Southampton Row, London, the experience as follows: "I was assigned to a home, as were many others," he said, "and congratulated on this, my high position. I thought, 'I should have the privilege of seeing something of English home life. I took a hackney coach, and after driving for some time, the coach stopped in front of a very fine home. I paid my fare, dismissed my coachman and entered the house. I was met by a lady, who, I thought, would be glad to see me. In a moment a lady entered and gave me a cordial welcome. She told me that she was sorry, but, owing to the crowded condition of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured and elegant of her home during the Congress, she would have to ask me to share my room with another gentleman. I told her that I would gladly do so, and she, relieved them of an embarrassing situation. She then said that my room-companion would be a gentleman of the most refined, cultured